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peculiar to itself. res of scrofula, eczema, psoriand every kind of humor, as well tarrh and rheumatism — prove od's Sarsaparilla at blood purifier ever produced. aures of dyspepsis, less of appead that fired feeling make it the at stomach tonic and strength-or the world has ever known.

Audrain county in extending and more true, however, that a boy congratulations to Colonel must fit himself for some specialty. the Martinsburg Enterprise on tage. Bird is one of Missouri's he can what he is especially adapted tive, successful and promising

Farber Forum editorially says Join hands with him into push things along. Busiid presper don't light openn-They can't afford it.

awspaper men.

os owns its light and water at "the plant is loadequate ng old." What steps will be to make the necessary improve

be glad to welcome him back old home. The Statesman un-

pend for printing go outside ed the LEDGER for a half nplimentary notice in re-Inside of ten days he had spend with a printer. The

"R. M. White, of the monu, has been re-appointhe Insane Asylum at Pulton ds himself. Mr. White's As the most popular newsny office he would ask for."

ing of the Arnold Investconcerns. You cannot on will be financially, and Ragsdale, Thursday night. make our living by the o'clock and is supposed to have been or brows, and when you try

s: "Hon. Charles E. Stokes, Mo., State Chairman of the r, delivered the first of the perance lectures on Montation of the evils of the lie was one of the most able pointed ever heard in this e house was crowded and turned away not able to

btedly do much good. is really alarming. At the will grow to a certain size go to pleces. Along this avs: "Coogressman Powers.



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last autumn from 4,000 to 40,000. There were, he said, many intelligent people who believed the government should proceed to take charge of the railroads and other means of interstate commerce. It was important, he said, that these people should be made to understand by the enactment of a bill like the pending one, that Congress proposes to hold these gigantic combinations in check. It is well to wake up these facts. People by such a combination, proper-and process as to have curative with an impartial vision are convinced that if matters are allowed to drift in the present manner the country will wake up in a revolution,"

GEO. W. PERKINS, Pierpot Morgan's ight hand man, says that the secret f success lies in hard work. The following dispatch from Chicago will be of interest to the young readers of the LEDDER at least: "Too many young men in this country don't want to work hard. They prefer to take oroughly good medicine. Begin it TODAY. Got HOOD'S. the old rule remains that there is not sense in killing the whipping at it." This was the word George W. Perkins, optimist, had for young siness man in Mexico America to-day. Mr. Perkins formerly ord to contribute liberally to was a Chicago insurance agent. He has become the right-hand man of J. P. Morgan in that financier's worldwide enterprises . After the whirl of ke Mexico all right but we ave nek roads out in the a day's activities in Chicago in Colorado Fuel and Iron, in the Harvester inbine in the steel affairs and other usiness interests, Mr. Perkins emerglek, Mo., has been purchased as. Robertson and Patterson, ing men who will make the the era of the joung man, at least of the era of the joung man, at least of er, one of the best country the young man who will work, "Nor are the opportunities limited to any one line or occupation. It is more

> for and pitch late it." For a School Lunch Counter.

Therefore, he must find out as soon as

From the Ransas City Journal. Reuben Harlow, of Audrain county, eclares that he considers it highly inusistent to propose that the legislature furnish only free text books to the school children of Missouri. "It is our opinion," he writes to the Mex-ico Lanosca, "that more children are kept out of school on account of not as Baptist Parsonage. leo Lanoga, "that more children are a number of fool bills have kept out of school on account of not educed in the Missouri Leg- leaving clothes than the lack of books, as usual, but we judge there and often they are kept out of school | Judge John A. Guthrie has sold t e sensible representatives to on account of not having lunch to M. P. Carpenter for \$3,250 the residence this year than ever before, take. Why not, if we have free books property, next to W. S. Hathaway's on these bills have been prompt- have a free lunch counter in each South Jefferson street. This home of these bills have been prompt-inally landed in the wastebas- school house? Therefore, if anything has heretofore been used as a parson is to be free make it 'duds and grub,' age for the Haptist pastor. This is or better still, each year furnish each sack of 'High Patent' flour and a 250- Baptist people will probably arrange

pound hog." In cogitating on the subject, however, Reuben is puzzled by a question that has occurred to many other peo-More bonds will have to be ple. "What bothers us most is," he says. "if someone don't have to pay Y T BURCKHARTT has sold for these free things." For the in-

Fixing Weight of Flour. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 12 --Mr. Reinmiller, of Newton, introducn by the Governor, but it fixing the net weight of flour in its several packages, as follows: Barrel, 196 pounds; sack, 98 pounds; half sack, in the State he could get 40 pounds; quarter sack, 244 pounds, and no package of flour containing a fewer number of pounds shall be offered for sale. Violations of the act are punishable by a fine of not less than

> Fire Thursday Night. Fire almost entirely destroyed the idence belonging to the Tomlin up that idea the estate and occupied by Mrs. Lizzie The fire was discovered about 8

> > caused by an exploding lamp, The loss both on the house and goods was partially insured.

Joel Stemm, a Missouri farmer, advertised in his home paper that any one having any surplus cats could sell them to him. By a slight typographical ermr 'outs" was made to read tur field of battle with cats to the right of him, cats to the left of him, cats

. May Put a Stop to Hanging. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Capita punishment for murder may be abolished in Missouri. Committee to-night decided to report a bill making the penalty for mi in the lirst degree a penitentiary sen-tence, at the discretion of the jury.

Compromise in Beagles Case. Late Friday afternoon a compromise was effected in the case of Hea etts, is arguing about an gles vs. Atkinson et al by which the 400 acres of land in question are to be listic sentiment in this sold to Mrs. Mouroe Bengles for \$12,000 as evidence by the increased and Mr. Beagles to be given a life porthe party in Massachusetts tion of 1600 a year by Mrs. Bengless.

Mathews-Little. Nelson Mathews, of Laddonia, and Miss Alice Little, of Clover Bend, Ark., were married at the bride's home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They took the train Monday night for

gray hair. groom's home, near Laddonia. S. Potts has our thanks for

MEXICO, AUDRAIN COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1903.

ITCHING ECZEMA And Other Itching, Burning and Scaly Eruptions.

Instant Relief and Speedy Cure Afforded by

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills When All Else Fails.

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The agonising P. hing and burning of the skin, as in sezema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair scaling, as in paoriasis; the loss of nair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suf-fering of infants and the auxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tet-ter and salt rheum, all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Scap, Ointment and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief,

the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy, have made then the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the civilized world.

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and cutteurs Sonp, to cleaned the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rabbing, and apply Curleura Ointment freely, to allay liching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, in the severer forms, take cutteurs Resolvent Fills, to cool and cleaned the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring and humiliating skin, scalp and blood humours, with loss of heir, when all clee fails.

NICE RESIDENCE SOLD.

Judge John A. Guthrie has sold to one of the nicest homes in Mexico, and hild with a new suit of clothes, a sold at a most reasonable price. The to buy or build a parsonage at once.

A TEXAS WONDER.

repurchased one-haif interest that the public has to pay for them, and when the public pays it always at least three prices.

The public has to pay for them, and when the public pays it always at least three prices.

The public has to pay for them, betes, seminal emissions, weak and dame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in have been a profitable institution and are worth twice an much as they cost, and the public pays it always are backs, rheumatism, and bladder in have been a profitable institution and are worth twice an much as they cost, and the public pays it always are backs, rheumatism, and bladder in have been a profitable institution and are worth twice an much as they cost, and the public pays it always are backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in have been a profitable institution and are worth twice an much as they cost, and the public pays it always are backs. der troubles in children. If not sold as the Macon Republican says they are by your druggist will be sent by mail why does it become necessary for the two months' treatment, and will oure and pay an increased tax of nearly 50 any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. cents on the hundred to pay off these bonds. St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists and Buckner & Whitney, Mexico, Mo.

Mexico, Mo., Sept. 19, 1901.—This is to certify that I have been cured of kidney and bladder trouble by the use of the Texas Wonder, Hall's great dis-covery. I can cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering from that disa to any one sunering to any one sunering U. H. Owinos.

Charles W. Bartram, of Oregon, who the Scatinel says, "does considerable trapping, and knows what he is talk-

'narry' a hog did they get. Hence a myth-nothing in it-only the groundhog in the hole." oundhog in the hole." JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11.—Senator Walker, of Columbia, to-day introschools and colleges for females, principals and inmates thereof from moles ation or interference from outside parties, the mere lottering about or standing on the street in close prox

cation by word, writing or sign being made a misdemeanor. Mrs. H. A. Roberts, who was the uest of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hape, of North Mexico, this week, re

"I had a very severe sickness that took off all my hair. I pur-chased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor and is brought all my hair W. D. Quinn, Marseilles, Ill

One thing is certain, Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. This is because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, and always restores color to

\$1.00 a bettle. All droppiets If your designat connect supply you, send as one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your insures express offer. Advices, MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

me Facts and Figures in Reference to Municipal Ownership in Macon, Missouri.

The following which appeared in cines only smother coughs, the Macon (Mo.) Times Democrat of Scott's Emulsion cures the last week as a double-column editorial.

ridge across the bow of the tax-payers of this city in the publication of three ordinances in which they propose to increase the taxes to pay off the bonded indebtedness of the sion does. It changes the city. The posthumous babe was predicted by the Times-Democrat last spring when we told the citizens of Macon that they were being badly to cough about.

Auxvasse.

W. B. Mess, who sold his farm near, that one or the mar riage ceremony. What is the matter with jumping tarm, 2 miles south of Auxvasse.

Robert Conner will move from the Ennis Crashead farm, seven miles all pretenses toward the ideal, if we are growing so commonplace and miles northeast of Auxvasse. acon that they were being badly to cough about.

Sail for Free Sample.

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Brail for Free Sample. dinances, and we presume there will no father to claim the child. We Il know that the city of Macon is in bbt about \$70,000 for the electric light plant, the water works, the sewer, emergency bonds, overdrafts and other incidentals. We also know that these bonds have to be paid. The The Circuit Court of Audrain countries of the way to pay them was for the peo-the way to pay them was for the peo-ple to go down in their pocket and dig Hughes presiding. The officers of our though the word of the word o ple to go down in their pocket and dig up the cash. Many will object to this method, but remember, dear taxpayer, you have been voting for ten grans to keep these fellows in office and the old proverbial saying, "that those who dance must pay the fiddler" is now fully demonstrated. The only of the cash. The office of the service of now fully demonstrated. The only usiness way you can meet these obli-

gations and pay for your "music" is to cough up the cash. But we are unable to discover by what method the Macon Republican makes out that these stitutions are worth twice what they cost the tax-payer, when it becomes absolutely necessary to run a levy of nearly 50 cents on the hundred ollars valuation to pay for the maintenance of these institutions. If the Macon Republican was a corporation and at the end of a year would call its tockholders together and would lay perfore them the proposition of issuing emergency bonds to pay the running ould explain to his stockholders that

the Republicon was worth twice as

such as they gave for it, we all know

what would become of that editor

stanter. We have always figured that any thing was worth about what it would carn. There has been an effort on the part of the gang who have mismanaged the electric light and water plants for ten years to boodwink the people and make them believe they had a bonanza, that these institutions were a financial success and the peo-ple ought to be proud of them. Now, if this was true, why is it that the tax-payers are asked to go down in One small bottle of Hall's Great Dis of the debt and 12 cents on the hun-T. BURCKHARTT has sold for these free things." For the in-cent in the Windsor Receive, formation of Reuben it may be said, troubles, removes gravel, cures dia-

their pockets and pay 20 cents on the hundred dollars valuation on one part in receipt of \$1. One small bottle is tax-payers to go down in their pockets

comes plainly evident that if the elec-tric light and waterworks plants are such valuable property in earning caacity and earn more than they cost, the mismanagement of the city s doubly revealed because a busin nan would figure that the earnings of hese two plants would soon liquidate he cost of production and and most assuredly be would not draw upon his private account to pay the debt. And other proposition the city might allow the citizens to pass on before they that is this, " If brother Gansz wants to give \$100,000 for the electric light ing about," seems bent on destroying and waterworks systems, or knows of one of our pet and most antique anyone who wants to give that amount notions. He declares, according to let us vote on a proposition to sell the Scatinel, that "the groundhog them or increase the taxes and pay of never came out of his burrow at all the debt just as our citizens wish."

The tax-payer should have something rier had a number of traps set at the to say about how he should pay out months of groundhog burrows, but his money. If a majority of the tax payers would rather pay a levy of 50 works plant, all well and good. If lansz for twice their original cost, all well and good, but give the taxpayer a

> There are some things the tax-payers ought to know before they completely brow up their bands and surrender the council who have mismanag this business for ten years. The o will the tax they pay from this extra levy go into a fund to not be molested pose of paying off these bonds. The law provides in the first place a remand if the ordnance had been compli-ed with over one-half of the bonds sary levy would not have been as upon the people. There are two asys to pay a debt. One is by economy, which all public officials should practice. The other way, by going out thin, emclated bodies of and analying upon a development, and the result. TAINTED Only a constitutional ANCESTRY ould have been canceled and this unand holding up somebody and taking the hard earned cash and applying uphas falled to do the former and so are now compelied to do the latter, and the Times-Democrat, while it feels sorry for the tax-payers, those who have taken an interest in the welfare of our city and watched the management and ofty and watched the management and extravagance of the council, and yet by their silence have endorsed the method they have pursued, and now must finally settle by an increase in taxation. The way to get out is to pay out; the way to pay out is to go down in your pockets and dig up your cold cash and apply it on the indebtedness. Under the present conditions this is the only sensible thing to do. The next sensible thing to do at the The next sensible thing to do at the transport of the most of Scrofula, or the least of Scrofula, or must finally settle by an increase in payout; the way to pay out is to go down in your pockets and dig up your cold cash and apply to on the indebtedness. Under the present conditions this is the only sensible thing to do. The next sensible thing to do at the spring election is to vote this gang out of effice and let them remain in private life during the years of their existence. Either sell the plant or locrease the tares, let us got out of

hance to say which he had rather do.

MOVING TIME IS HERE.

You can smother a cough Many Farms Have Changed Hands If Missouri is to Cheapen the Marriage in the Barly Future.

Many Farms Have Changed Hands If Missouri is to Cheapen the Marriage Ceremony, Let's Make It Very Cheap. with your hand but you can't cure it that way. Some medi-

From the Augvanie Review. W. A. Connor, who sold his farm,

Below We Print a Good Likeness Each of W. H. Morris, Quincy James and Howard L. Bickley.

miles east of Columbia. Judge T. P. Stephens has moved from the farm near Westminster broomstick, chantingchurch, which he recently sold to John Creed, to the farm he purchased of Jim Jacobs, near Stepnens Store. Attorney J. Will Tincher, of Fulton, will move to the farm he recently

Wm. Reliants will move to the August Koester farm, three miles southvest of Auxvasse, which he recently James Carlisle has purchased and

Boyd farm, 4 miles southeast of Aux- the back counties introduce a broom

arm, 3 miles portheast of the best town in the county.

Tom and George Plyburn have rented the J. W. Pratt furm, 5 miles south-Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cared the east of Auxyasse, and will occupy it

J. W. Tincher farm, near Hatton, to

ord, to Judge Stephens. Wilkerson farm, east of Stephen Store, to Robert Fenley and Noah

J. B. Sharp farm, north of Concord, to Mr. Kennon. B. F. Nevins farm, on Richland, to

W. C. Rice farm, east of Hereford, to Will McCray and Elmore Davis.

certain personal property turned over Francis Sails for Europe. deration of which the son agreed to rest of their lives. As usual the son Bretague promptly this morning. He Wells and a few personal friends.

Prosecuting Attorney H. L. Bickley.

Father Sues Son.

Bryant G. Barkwell through local

ttorneys has filed suit at Mexico

gainst his son Jas. D. Barkwell to set

to the son about 10-years ago, in cor

Is an hereditary disease, and one for which a tainted succestry or blood poisoned parentage is responsible. It is transmitted through the blood and shows itself in swelling and ulceration of the glands of the neck, catarrh of the head, weak eyes, sores, abscesses and skin eruptions, with a gradual wasting away of strength and vitality. It also attacks the bones and jointa, resulting in white swelling, hip disease and deformities of every kind. We see the effects of this awful blood taint every day, but it exists in so many forms that often it passes for something else and is treated as another disease.

Scrofula robs the blood of its mutritive qualities, and it becomes too poor to pro-

west of Auxvasse.

purchased of I. C. Beckley, near Hat- we happen to be a woman.

Smith, 3 miles north of town.

John W. Boyd will live on the Col.

ceremonles, let Mr. Jones of some of

Bros fruit farm, 2 miles southwest of

At LaFon will occupy the Woody cos Porcher in St. Louis Mirror.

Hereford, has been rented to Wat.

Charles Prather farm, east of Here

side a certain deed to the father's Auxvasse. YOHK, Feb. 12. - President David R. Francis sailed for Harve on keep his father and mother during the the French Line steamship La

grows tired of his father and turns was accompanied to the pier by Mayor President Francis will address the the American Society of London on he World's Fair February 23 at the

sarries a couple, he generally gets in al; now on trial.

Louis bankrupt, is ordered to pay \$15,- donia Herold. 000 to her creditors, or she will be sent to jail. The court utters a scathing rebuke against her efforts to with- his wife's elopement with M. Giron. old the money from her creditors.

Only a constitutional remedy, one that works ANCESTRY. It below, can reach a disease that has been transmitted through generations or been lurking in the blood since birth.

S. S. Cleanses the blood of all scrotulous matter and tubercular deposits, and when rich, pure, health-enstaining blood is again flowing in the veins there is a grain flowing in the veins the properties of the grain of the body of

Colonel J. L. Morris one of the most rite us, and our famous western scouts and Indian free of charge fighters, dies at Albuquerque, New

WHY NOT A BROOMSTICK BILL!

last week as a double-column editorial, should be closely read by all who desire to be informed upon the question of municipal ownership:

Our friend, the enemy, the City Council of Macon, shot a blank cartified across the bow of the tax-payers of this city last week in the publication of the city in the problems of the city problems of matrimonial inferior of the city problems of the city problems of matrimonial inferior of the city problems of matrimonial infe A wave of interest in things matri-

> miles northeast of Auxvasse.
>
> Elder David Miller has moved to the
> Jas. M. Cox farm, 2 miles southeast of
> for weal or wee with another, why waste time, even a minute of time over Auxyasse.
>
> Ell Books will till what is known as the so-called "ceremony." A notice the Jack Harrison farm, 5 miles east inserted in the "wantad" lags, in the of this city.
>
> Taylor Brett will stay on the 'Squire and cheaply announce to the world at Burnbam property.
>
> Charley Hofman has purchased and moved to the Dick McAfee farm, near over a broomstick and in future Mrs. Bryan.
>
> So-and-so, nee Miss What-you-maycall-her, would be at home at No. 1 A,

southern Audrain.

Henry Moss will again live on the Hon. E. W. Martin farm, 1½ miles to make a Mother Goose opera bouffer West of Auxvasse.

Wm. Stephens will move from the S. S. Reily farm, 3 miles west of Auxvasse, to the Charlie Ballew farm, 7 us not stop at any protense of ceremo us not stop at any protense of ceremo protection. performance out of what our misguid ny; let us gally snatch a moment from "every cumbering care," jump the

Needles and pins, needles and pins, When a man marries, his trouble begins,

and then go back to our knitting and write "Mrs." before our new name, I F. L. Woodson will move to the ry bill go through. Make marriage casy, so that any old reprodute of casy, so that any old reprodute of the results. can lead an infant of 14 to the nearest callow youth or simpering young as notary and have the few words said that will not consecrate, but desc crate, the alleged holy alliance. Let will again live on the J. W. Martin the bill go through; how are we to farm, I mile east of the Prairie Queen. keep the record of the divorce mill if Geo. W. Kemp will move from the we put a few restrictions in the way or farm he sold, near Bachelor, to the marriage? Merrily, merrily, let it farm he recently purchased of P. H. grind. And if the 10,000 cannot sat-

Bud Jenkins will live on the Halley stick bill; that will fill this crying need. And then-let us abolish our Portu Tom McCune will move to the Mc-allusion to married love in our litera-Cue homestead, 2 miles northwest of ture and let us incarcerate in an Auxvasse, which her recently pur- asylum the ones who cling to some old hased.

Armid Renner will move from see "beyond the sunset's purple rim" Arnuld Renner will move from see "beyond the sunset's purple rim" in a semi-conscious condition. She case had undermined his system, it contemporary county to his farm, 2 a "new world which is the old"—the was put in a carriage and driven to bafflet the skill of the best physicians, lifes southeast of Approach

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. east of Auxvasse, and will occupy it this year.

Wentzel Waddles recently purchased the S. B. Collier farm, 3 miles southeast of town, and will move to it shortly.

The Joe Shyrock farm, south of Hereford, has been rented to Wat.

Hereford, has been rented to Wat. Hall's Catarra Cure is taken internally,

> Hall's Pamily Pills are the best Opera House to Close.

The Mexico Opera House will b osed indefinitely after the produc tion of "Are You a Mason?" Frida; night.

patronage as his reason for closing the Since the house was opened unde T. H. Lawrence and Thompson Fry have rented the Bradley farm, west of ever before; the plays have been up-to date and put on by good companie and it seems strange that the at-

tendance has not been better. Circuit Court Notes. Silas Mitchell vs. C. & A.; defer dant's motion for new trial overruled, appeal allowed. R. C. Paul vs. M. K. Galloway; de indant's motion for new trial over-

tion for new trial overruled. The case of Beagles vs. Atkinson et the best remedy for coughs, colds and

a little more than the regulation fee. Steps the Cough and Works Off the I have not words to express my confi-Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure

Cont. North Star, Mich. For sale a cold in one day. No cure, no pay, by all druggist. Price 25 cents. Mr. and Mrs. T.J.Clendenin of Mex-co spent last week with their daugh-out-of-town student at Phillips' School

> sary.-Unity correspondence in Lad-students. The school is growing A decree of divorce is granted to th Crown Prince of Saxony, on account of

It Doesn't Scare Folks to be told the truth about

HAPPY AND HEALTHY.

No. 49.

A Beautiful Canadian Girl Saved From Catarrh of the Lungs by Pe-ru-na.



Miss Florence E. Kenah, 434 Maria street, Ottawa, Ont., writest

"A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my
lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. I
took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became
upset, and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently.

"I was advised to try Peruna, and although I had little faith I
felt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed
relief at once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at last. Within
three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect
health since.

"I now have the greatest faith in Peruna."

"I now have the greatest faith in Peruna."

W OMEN should beware of contracting of the property of the propert "I now have the greatest faith in Peruna."

the Ely Hospital. She may die.

lectric batteries.

officiating.

wide circle of friends.

natured is on each box. 25c.

Guild Officers Elected

Secretary, Mrs. George Ritchie.

The president will be appointed by

A Mother's Recommendation.

emedy for a number of years at

the Laboun in best wishes for h

Gaskins Gets Life Sentence

Dink Gaskins, the negro who she

ner and was afterward turned over to

he Illinois officers to stand trial on a

Coal operators continue their argu-

sents before the strike commission

suphasizing the statement that they

liberty, as against a mere policy of re-

Miss Frances Powell, of Mexico, is

bere the charming guest of F.M. Price

and family.-Centralia Courses,

tending for the right of individual

Jim Caldwell, colored, here last sum-

charge of murder, has been senten-

to the penitentiary for life.

gulating wages and bours.

der the name of St. Paul's Guild:

Treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Allen.

he rector of the parish.

The officers are:

DIED AT MINERAL WELLS.

SWALLOWED DILUTED VITRIOL. B. Smith Passed Away Yesterday Morning — Funeral Services To-morrow. Mrs. Annie Ewald, an Audrain County L. Woman, Drank From Bucket in Dark Corner She May Die.

From the Gainsville (Fears) Respectan.
- Luther B. Smith, formerly of Mex-MONROE CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Mrs. 100 and Fulton, Mo., died yesterday Annie Ewald, of Audrain county, Mo., while waiting for a train at Paris last mediate cause of death was Bright's night, asked the agent for a drink of disease. Mr. Smith had been in bad water and was directed to a bucket in health for a number of years, but not a dark corner. After swallowing a until about three months ago did he half glass of the contents of the buck-realize the seriousness of his condiet she became very ill, but got on the tion, and then he hurried with his wife and youngest child to Mineral When the train arrived here she was Wells. But it was too late. The dis-

had swallowed dituted vitriol used in long life. Mrs. Smith and five sons were at the bedside when death came. The remains will arrive here this at-. Bird, of Martinsburg, and Miss termoon on the Katy. Funeral services

Bessie Pennewell were married Satur- will be held to-morrow. day at the home of the bride in Vandalia, Rev. A. Pennewell, of YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAK-

Warrenton, a brother of the bride, When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill The groom is editor of the Marting- Tonic because the formula is plainly burg Enterprise and is a young man of printed on every bottle showing that sterling worth. He is a church worker it is simply Iron and Quinine in a of prominence and is well liked by a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c.

The bride is one of Vandalia's best The bride is one of Vandalia's best liked and most winsome young ladies former Audrain county boy, who died and is well known here. She is a former address, were brought daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. to Mexico Friday and funeral services The Lapoen extends congratula-Undertaking establishment at 3

The pall bearers were: Elon Dear-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab- ing. J. W. Plunkett, Wallace Dearing, lets. All druggists refund the money John Marshall, J. C. Wilkins and J. C. if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's sig- Mundy. Deceased was a graduate of the

Mexico High School and was 30 years A new guild was organized at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Thursday un Hannibal has a club of girls whose aim in life is to do embruidery work, and any young woman who can't sew a greenish vellow fleur de lis, on a pale blue ground, and live up to that

aesthetic design can't get in T. Sharp has been confirmed by the Senate as postmaster at Wellsville.



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